



Dave and Charmine Goertzen show off their New Year's baby. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Baby born

Sixteen hours and 35 minutes after the bells chimed, Dave and Charmine Goertzen's first born child became Drayton Valley's New Year's baby. Candine Rose-Maria Goertzen was born at 4:55 p.m. and weighed 5,500 grams (seven pounds, 15 ounces).

Besides being the proud parents of a healthy baby, the Goertzens received approximately \$1,500 worth of gifts from local merchants and residents.

Notably the grandparents of the 1983 New Year's baby donated a car seat to the baby supplied by the Alberta Association of Registered Nursing Associates Overall Chapter. Other gifts included a playpen, high chair, rocking chair, clothes and toys.

The Goertzen's child was the only one born on New Year's day.

Drunks absent

Drayton Valley RCMP reported the festive season was quiet... so quiet not one impaired driver was charged.

"That's phenomenal," said Corporal Tom Turner.

The last impaired driver charged by the Drayton Valley detachment was Dec. 17. Even though no one was charged, two people did have their licenses suspended for a 30-hour period, Dec. 23 and 24, he added.

RCMP conducted eight check stops from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2, stopping a total of 60 vehicles.

Last year during the same period two people were charged with a criminal driving offence. In 1983, four people were picked up and in 1984 there were five people charged, he said.

There are a number of reasons why the instances of impaired drivers during the festive season has decreased over the past few years, he said. One is the fairly "tough" attitude of the local court regarding criminal driving offences. Increased publicity has served as education or a reminder, he added.

Turner speculated another reason why impaired drivers stayed off the road was that a number of parties had hired chauffeurs to drive people home.

The RCMP Christmas party was one example, he said. The detachment hired two high school students with vans to drive people home.

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Business Feature p. 6

Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce holds first evening general meeting

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce will be holding its first general meeting at the Westwind Motor Inn tonight at 6 p.m.

Garry Leitch, from Petro-Canada, will be speaking on the gas plant the federally-owned oil company plans to build in the Drayton Valley area. Besides Leitch, other dignitaries include M.L.A. Shirley Cripps, Mayor Bob Mayhew and Ron Burck, president of the Stony Plain Chamber of Commerce.

While both Cripps and Mayhew will briefly address the audience, Burck will be there to answer questions and provide information on the Stony Plain Chamber of Commerce, said Chad Nichols, president.

The Chamber plans to keep the presentation portion of the evening "fairly short and open up the meeting to the audience to ask questions," he said.

Also planned is to place a member of the executive or a director at each of the tables to answer questions and discuss the Chamber over dinner, he said.

The \$10 tickets are available from the executive, directors and at the door, he said, stressing that people do not have to be members to attend.

To date approximately 60 memberships have been sold.

County polls residents on recreation needs

What do Parkland County residents want in the way of recreational facilities?

The county's recreation department and recreation board will spend January collecting information which will show if county residents want an arena, park, trails, a reforming pool or nothing at all.

All of the information collected in January will be analyzed and prepared for presentation to county council, hopefully in late February or early March, said Arlene Monaghan of the recreation board.

The process is already under way as councilors and recreation

board members from Divisions One through Three have been asked to come up with the names of about 80 key people.

These 80 will collect information from residents throughout the three divisions using their connections with the public through various involvement.

Meetings have been scheduled for Jan. 17 and 18 to allow the 80 people to express their opinions and to become familiar with the process of collecting information, Monaghan said.

As well as collecting information through the 80 key people, the

recreation board and department will approach established community groups and associations such as 4-H and sports groups, for input.

During January the recreation department and board would also like these county residents who do not belong to an association or who have not been contacted by one of the 80 key people to call their councilor or recreation board member. They can also write directly to the county services building.

Residents of Divisions Four through Seven are also invited to express their opinions on a county facility.

It is hoped that by early February a committee comprising of Monaghan, Marcelle Savard, Bill Stewart from the University of Alberta, Hugh Berry, Ken Fair and members of the recreation department can begin analyzing the information.

When the information has been compiled, the results will be taken to public meetings.

These meetings are where we will inform the people as to what the results were and ask if that's the way they feel. If they say no, we'll ask how they feel and go from there," she said.

Bert Roos retires from Mobil

After 38 years in the oilpatch, with all of those years spent with one company, Bert Roos decided it was time to retire, leave the rigors of work-a-day life behind and start doing the things he's wanted to.

There was no great fanfare on his last day. He shied gold watch or crowd to cheer his later retirement. Instead, Roos finished the last few hours quietly watching the parade in Midale's 100th pumping station and making the odd plant tour in the day's welcomed routine.

"I was counting the days before, now I'm counting the hours," the 58-year-old Roos said Wednesday afternoon. "I've been looking forward to this for three months."

In those three months, Roos has had plenty of time to figure out what to do with his new abundant spare time. From now until spring, he said, he'll do mostly ice fishing and visiting family, especially with the addition of three grandchildren in the last year.

After that, perhaps off to his and his wife's savings in lower British Columbia where it doesn't get as hot in the summer and not so cold in the winter where cherries and pears and peaches can grow and where work isn't so hard.

"I've liked it all the years I've worked for Mobil," Roos readily admitted. "Good people to work with. I'm going to miss it."

"I'll wake up in the morning and probably go, 'Jeez, do I go to work or what?'"

"It's going to be like starting a different kind of life altogether. New things to look forward to."

new things to do. It won't be the same life I'll tell you that. It'll be something altogether different."

Roos started with Mobil in the early 1950's after being discharged from the army and working a farm near Black Creek. For his first 14 years, Roos worked "all over the Mobil field," doing a variety of jobs including heavy equipment before starting work at the fratricorn plant southwest of Drayton Valley.

"I didn't know the first thing about oil or producing or what looked like when I started," the retiring plant operator said.

Roos started with the oil company simply because it was the only one in the area. The Creek/Thorley area at the time. And he just stayed on.

In the years he's worked, Roos has seen many changes in the oil industry, and the most important he says, was the change to automation.

Automation and computers took a lot of the grunt involved away, he said, showing the large pump panels where rows of lights indicated the current status of the plant. Before most things had to be done by hand, now most of it can be run from the panel.

"When I look back it seems I started yesterday. You bet it goes fast," Roos said, adding that working a number of other jobs, such as lumber and farming, helped the time go that much quicker.

"I've been packing a lunch since I was 6 years old," he said, picking up a weathered, but still intact grey lunchbucket, "after this, I won't be doing much packing."



After a 38-year stay in the oilpatch, Bert Roos decided it was time to retire.

(photo by Phil Cantarello)

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Nurses' contract negotiations deadlocked

By Phil Cantarello

While negotiations between nurses and the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA) have come to a standstill, there is still hope contracts can be endorsed without serious action being taken.

Both the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) and the AHA left the bargaining table Dec. 18 with agreements on some issues, but in a deadlock over wage and benefit increases and a professional responsibility clause nurses say is significant to a new contract.

The AHA has not a new wage increase and has yet to offer its position regarding nursing salaries. That situation may change, however,

once the UNA votes Jan. 11 on the offer now tabled.

At a Dec. 18 meeting in Calgary, more than 200 UNA delegates voted to reject the offer and endorsed the upcoming vote by all union nurses.

The negotiations affect more than 10 nurses in Drayton Valley, Hinton and surrounding emergency clinics.

If the more 10,000 UNA members vote to reject the AHA offer, which agrees to written policies regarding part-time employees and improved work scheduling, negotiations will head back to the bargaining table and try to hammer out wage settlements.

According to union President Margaret Blicher, nurses will have to decide if the agreements already signed by the UNA and AHA outweigh those still outstanding.

Of these settlements not yet agreed on, the most difficult is a professional responsibility clause, Blicher said. That clause requires a nurse to provide and in charge of each hospital unit and nursing home at all times.

The UNA wage proposal for an increase of \$1.50 an hour for a 15-month contract.

At present, wages fall between \$12.50 and \$14.42 per hour. With the proposed increase, wages would fall between \$14.19 and \$17.21 per hour with a raise of more than 20 years receiving the top end.

Health negotiations include an increase in health care packages from 70 per cent of the total cost of health care to 100 per cent.

Hospital board Chairman Dale Warron and Blicher agreed negotiations would have to wait until after the vote. Warron said the AHA, which negotiates for all hospital boards in the province, may have to re-evaluate their position following the vote.

The UNA may also have to re-evaluate and would decide what action, if any, nurses might take if further negotiations should fail.

Santa's Anonymous helps residents

Through the spirit of Christmas and the generosity of Drayton Valley and area residents do not make Santa Claus wait a week before Christmas.

Santa's Anonymous organizers were immediately notified that in the last week things picked up and we were okay," said Thompson.

Linda Thompson was the organizer and founder of the local Santa's Anonymous chapter, he said.

The apparent generosity of Drayton Valley and area residents do not make Santa Claus wait a week before Christmas.

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Photography more than just a job

When people wind up flagging you down on the highway because they can't seem to get you at home, then you know it's time you decided to establish a central place of business.

Ray Johnson and his fiancée, Myra Cuthbert, and mother, Madeline, have opened Johnson Photographies in Drayton Valley to provide that service.

Johnson has been making his living with his camera for the past four years.

Much of his work has been on the rodeo circuit and his ever-present black cowboy hat is his trademark. It's been this work which has usually led to the highway encounters. He's become well-known on the circuit and has a portfolio of virtually anyone you care to name in professional rodeo.

He's been the only Canadian photographer in the ring at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City and has numerous pictures of such champions as bull rider, Coby Snyder, middle bronc rider, Mel Hyland and Clayton Kline, as well as bull fighter, Eugene Voss.

But although the rodeo has been his bread and butter, he and his family's decision was to settle in this area to provide more extensive services in the photography business.

He intends to keep up his rodeo work for a while, but at 31 he recognizes that there is more to life than driving 6,000 km a month. He also recognizes that the rigors of rodeo photography are demanding and he's been kicked and has had a broken bone or two from his ring encounters.

Over his career he has also done a considerable amount of work with models and hopes to work locally in that field. Myra has spent a number of years in retail photography as well as. She will be handling the studio work at their location in the rear of the Expressions store in Dedon Plaza.

They have a large format, 6x7 studio camera which Myra will be using mostly for portraits and weddings or "anything that will fit through the door."

Both of them have instructed color printing and they will provide custom printing and a three-day service for top quality custom processing.

Johnson says he will handle the bulk of the outdoor work which will include livestock and advertising pictures. "I'll also do family portraits in the home," he added.

The family has bought land north of Drayton Valley and chose the area "because of the country and we know a lot of people in through rodeo." Johnson cites children as a special subject for



Ray Johnson opens the lid of the photo processor.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

photography, but he adds landscape and butterflies are what he likes to shoot when he's doing it strictly for himself.

But he counts himself fortunate to be able to make a living doing something he considers a pleasure. "I like being able to go out and put something on film and enjoy it for years and years."

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Recreation Blades double up on Junior Elks

by Stuart Adams
His goals were enough for four league points in back-to-back games last week for the Drayton Valley Junior 'B' Blades.

The team has scored more goals in one game and come away losers, but against the Burnhead Junior Elks they were enough as they won 4-3 in Burnhead Thursday and 5-1 at home the next night.

"It was the same game as we played in Burnhead, except it wasn't as close," said coach Les Stenlund after the second match.

The home game was fast-paced with few whistles, but neither team was able to put on track and establish momentum pressure. Drayton Valley dominated play, but was unable to take control of the game.

Part of the problem had to be the absence of a number of regular players on either side. Drayton Valley was missing four men, one from each of the lines, and Burnhead was short the same combination.

While each team replaced the missing with players from the Midget ranks the effect was disruptive since the regulars have played almost 30 games together.

Stenlund had nothing but praise for the younger players, however, pointing out the difficulty of moving up a level and that he noted that most of them had already played three games earlier in the week in a Midget tournament at Burnhead.

Good words for his penalty killing pair of Don Smith and Keith Bille were also heard. "They've done a great job of penalty killing," he said, adding that they've put in a considerable amount of work establishing themselves.

Monte also scored the first goal of the game. He had two-one break and with Bille who decoyed the defencemen and leaving Monte with a clear shot. He made no mistake and wristed the puck inside the post past the goalie's blocker.

That goal came with less than four minutes remaining in the second period and Donkey Dushan completed Blades' scoring at the seven-minute mark of the final period.



Stenlund Dushan lines up his shot.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

The goalies were also a factor in the low-scoring match as Drayton Valley's Darin Kuhn took first star honors and the Junior Elks' netminder was named second star. Kevin Hutchinson of the Blades was named third star.

Burnhead got the goal back 30 seconds later, but it wasn't enough.
The action left the team to say 11-61 record. The team's next game is at Whitesett tomorrow night and hosting Hobbema Friday.

Amazons' offense taking hold

For the Frank Madlock Amazons, there were no extra Christmas goodies at the Great MacDowell College high school basketball tournament in Edmonton Dec. 29-30.

Instead, the combined senior and junior squad had a struggle of a two-maturing points against

top teams from all over Alberta, winning one and losing two.
The win and the losses were educating games according to coach Dave Schmidt as his team became more accustomed to his new style of offense.

Local girls win at Edmonton bonspiel

A Drayton Valley Junior Girls' rink, competing in the senior division, won the B event at the Crestwood Curling Club Christmas Bonspiel last week in Edmonton.

The bonspiel was divided in two divisions—18 and under and 16 and under—with the Stinchank rink competing in the senior division, said Garry Stinchank, coach.

"We wanted to get the best competition we could for them," he said, referring to the four-member team, all 15 years old.

In the last of the first game, the Stinchank rink, skippered by Deanne Stinchank, was down one rock, forced to come home with the "hammer" and try to draw for two points, said the 18-year-old skip.

"It would have been there if we got on it soon enough (and swept)," she said, reflecting on the loss which threw the rink into the B division.

Because the rink was short of the four first mark, the end was tied, forcing the team to battle in an extra end.

The Balmoral team of Edmonton got one in, covered it up and the Stinchank rink couldn't get at it, she said.

The Stinchank rink went on to play Edson, winning the match in six ends with a score of 15-1. In the final game against Spruce Grove the team dominated the end, winning 10-4.

The rink consists of Deanne Stinchank, skip, Jackie Hesterman, third, Tena Howarth, alternate third, Kim Bergquist, second and Jolene Urchuk, lead.

For the last two years the Stinchank rink has won Zone 16, said Coach Stinchank. Zone-16 encompasses an area from Spruce Grove to Jasper and Onaway to Drayton Valley.

Last year the rink almost won a district berth in the provincials, he said.

The girls have a good chance of going all the way, Stinchank speculated. Several teams including the team who won the provincials last year will be trying to compete this year, he added.

He said he was very pleased with the play of the junior players who outscored their senior counterparts through two games. The seniors, however, had problems through both games but came together in the latter stages.

The new offense is more a running emphasis game as opposed to a controlled one. Rather than sit and wait for opponents to bring the ball half court, the team presses in the opening and trying to force the play, Schmidt explained.

But more than this, the offense is geared to 10 players instead of just five or six, he added.

"Our opportunity for success this season is to get 10 people who can play good ball all game, not just five. We can't play a half court game."

In their first game against Arch Bishop Jordan of Burnhead Park, the Amazons found themselves behind 35-18 at halftime but were able to maintain that point difference through much of the third quarter. Following a few quick baskets by Scottie, the Amazons developed problems and fell behind 55-34 at the end.

In their first match of the consolation round, Amazons managed a 54-30 win over the East Glen Blue Devils, a game Schmidt said wasn't well played.

We played reasonable, he said, but not with the same intensity as in the game before.

In the consolation final, the Frank Madlock team had their best effort although losing 45-47 to Camille La Ronge from Red Deer.

"Our seniors finally came to life and played very well. They seem to have come into the game as we are trying to get across to them in terms of intensity."

Flyers break from losing streak

By Phil Courville
The Drayton Valley Flyers' 4-3 win against the Bantry Generals was almost a textbook case. The lead shot did nearly everything right and the wrong as they added much-needed points in their win column, breaking a losing streak which has plagued them since the early season.

The win was only their second this year, leaving the Flyers with a 3-14 record.

"This (win) has been coming for a while. The team played well on both ends of the rink," an obviously happy Coach Mark Baird said.

"We hope it's a sign of things to come."

Previously we just haven't been able to put the puck in the net, despite controlling most of the game, Baird added.

"We were a little erratic in our own end, Baird continued, but we had better discipline in positioning and plugging up players crossing the blue line."

"It's so much what you do with the puck as when you do without it that matters," he said.

As well, we stayed out of the penalty line. All these things added together helps make you win."

An important change in the Bantry game, much to the delight of the few hot lead fans that showed up, was the return of Goalkeeper Gord McDermott.

In only his second appearance since rejoining

the team this season, McDermott provided a strong defensive anchor, allowing the Flyers to open up more on the offensive side.

Added to this was a tight defensive unit that managed to hold the Bantry forwards at the blue line or come with solid back checking, leaving the Generals' offense to cough the puck up.

The Generals' three goals were either missed or deflected shots, giving McDermott little chance at a save.

The only major difficulty the Flyers had was with their powerplay unit which stalled the few opportunities it had on the ice.

"Our penalty killing was great, but our powerplay hasn't started working yet. It's a definite concern," Baird said. "We've been working on it in practice, but it just hasn't come together."

The Flyers started the scoring in the first period with Albin Baird's unassisted goal, followed by David Papp's effort.

Kevin Bowler made it 3-0 in the second before Bowler scored their first with only seven seconds remaining in the period.

Right-winger Kevin Henry kept the Flyers on top, scoring the Flyers' fourth goal in the third period.

The Flyers travel to Redville tonight and play Sylvan Lake on Saturday. Game time is 8:30 p.m.



Flyers' Goalie Gord McDermott provided a strong defensive anchor against the Bantry Generals Wednesday. (Photo by Phil Courville)

Sekura reported

On offer Dec. 28 at Sekura Auctions were 116 head of cattle and calves and 31 hogs.

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Some sports not listed in the graph but have upcoming registration dates are:

Threatsports Jan. 11, for male or female participants 15 years and older. Each of two teams endeavors to perform a game based on a particular game which is then judged and scored; and Table Tennis for male or female participants age 15 to 19 years old, Jan. 20. Members of the Alberta Provincial Team from 1982 and 1983 are NOT eligible. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

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Tournament preview beneficial

Although Ron's Wolf Service Clippers didn't win the title for the Alberta Winter Games in Burnhead last week, they did get a good look at future competition.

The eight-team tournament provided a close-up at who we will be playing in the provincial finals, Coach Gary Humphreys said.

"It's definitely going to help us in the provincials," he said. "We know what we (the coaches) have to prepare for and the players will have to prepare for."

Clippers compiled a 3-1-1 record at the three-day tournament, held to determine what might be the team to represent the district.

Gold/Yellowhead men in Crosscut from last February.

Despite stiff competition, Humphreys said his team was capable of winning the tournament and was competitive with the teams present.

Part of the problem, he said, was his team wasn't playing a full 60 minutes of hockey.

"We were down 7-0 at the start of the third period against Minerville and came back to win 5-7."

"We only played 30 minutes of hockey."

Another factor was having a young team, where many of the players had little tournament experience.

Five or six of the players were really happy and ready to play, Humphreys said, but some of the younger ones weren't. They didn't have the drive in them and that's what we'll have to work on, he said.

In other games, Clippers lost to Burnhead 3-0 and lost Fort Saskatchewan 1-0. The last club was tied with Fort Saskatchewan going into the final round, but were edged out by one when the goals for and against were tallied.

Minerville went on to win the tournament.

Oilmen's Bonspiel draws 48

The 19th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel goes again this weekend with more than 200 entries competing from across the province.

curling will begin at the Drayton Valley Curling Club at 8 a.m. Friday and continue until this Sunday night.

Even with the 48 clubs participating, the Petroleum Oilmen's Club turned down some 20 subscriptions to the bonspiel, club Secretary Fred Boman said.

A lot of people look forward to the bonspiel, he said, enjoying themselves with the competition and the socializing as well.

The Oilmen's list always runs long enough and good curling, he said, adding that usually half the clubs entered are local while the remaining clubs come from out of town.

Local teams have done well in the popular bonspiel, placing or competing in the finals of one or more of the three events.

The format for this year's 'spiel will be the same as previous years with teams competing for trophies and prizes with the four top teams in each event placing.

Last year, the High Altitude rink managed to squeak by a tough Fortior and Assiniboia rink 9-11 in order to win the overall A event.

Winter Games	Sport	Age Group	Register before	Location	Playoff
invites all to competitions	Badminton	Male & Female, Junior, Open, Grand Masters. Open to players who are not ranked as C players with the A's. Badminton Area: team and individual events.	January 21	Assiniboia, Alta. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	January 22
	Biathlon	Junior competition: Junior boys under 17, Junior men under 18. Ladies: Junior girls under 15, Junior women 16-18 yrs. Masters 19 yrs. & over as of Jan. 1/84.	January 17 - 19 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Hinton	January 21, 22
	Curling sr. ladies	Ladies 60 yrs. & over as of Jan. 1/84. Teams winning berths in the Alta. Senior Ladies Championship are NOT eligible.		Held in conjunction with Alberta Senior Ladies' Playdowns	
	Curling sr. mens	Men 60 yrs. & over as of Jan. 1/84. Teams winning berths in the Alta. Senior Mens Curling Championship are NOT eligible.		As Arranged	January 2, 7
	Gymnastics m/f	Male: 15 yrs. & over as of Jan. 1/84. Female: 12 yrs. & over as of Jan. 1/84. FEMALE: Primarily for school gymnasium disciplines at the C level of competition.	January 7	Wendell	January 22
	Shooting	Male & Female, 15-17 yrs. as of Dec. 31/83. Open to all who are competitive in the sport. Senior level comp. in NOT eligible.	2:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. January 8	Edmonton Ski Club	January 9
	-X-country	Male & Female, Juvenile 14-18 yrs. Junior 16-17 yrs. Junior Men & Ladies 18-19 yrs. Senior 20-35 yrs. Masters 36-49 yrs. Veterans 50 yrs. & over.	January 11	Edmonton Hardscore Area	January 21
	-Modified X-country	Junior Men & Ladies under 16, & Junior Men & Ladies 16-17 yrs. Participants must be approved by team representatives from the Special Olympics.	January 11	Edmonton Hardscore Area	January 21
	Ski Jumping	Competition for Men's (beginning) Juvenile 14-15 yrs. Junior 16-17 yrs. & over.	Jan. 8	Devon	January 1, 6
	Speed skating	Male & Female 15-20 yrs. as of Feb. 28/84. Skaters will be divided into 5 classes & each class skates 1 race for medals. Speedskating NOT essential.	January 11	Edmonton Hardscore Area	January 21
	Modified speedskating	Junior Men & Ladies under 18 & Senior Men & Ladies 18 & over as of Jan. 1/84. Participants must be approved by team representatives from the Special Olympics.	January 11	Edmonton Hardscore Area	January 21



START YOUR

YEAR OFF RIGHT

Pears 59¢
Yield, Chiles Berland, 380 ml.

Tomato Juice 99¢
Lester's, 1.38 Litre

Lemonade 2/75¢
McCain's, 330 ml.

SPECIAL
Flour
Purdy All Purpose, 15 lb.
\$3.89

Cookies \$1.99
Purdys, Pears, Fish, Cream, Vanilla, Raspberry or Assorted
Crown, 400 g

Salmon 99¢
Lakeland, 300 g

Coffee \$2.99
Robert Tradition, Regular, Pike or Spice Pike, 300 g

Juice 2/75¢
McCain's Apple, Tidal & or Marlowe, 330 ml.

Bathroom Tissue \$1.99
IGA White, Absorb or Yellow, 4 rolls

SPECIAL
Soup
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom, 394 ml.
4/\$1.49

Saled Dressing \$1.49
Buck Thicket, 500 ml

Saled Dressing \$2.19
Buck Thicket, 500 ml

Saled Dressing \$2.19
Buck Thicket, 500 ml

Mushrooms 69¢
Duke's Choice, 500 g

STORE HOURS:
Monday to Friday:
9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday:
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SPECIAL
Orange Juice
McCain's Fresh Concentrate, 300 ml.
99¢

Decaffeinated Coffee \$3.79
Robert Tradition, Regular or Pike, 300 g

Tomatoes 69¢
Top Value Choice, 540 ml.

Orange Juice 2/75¢
McCain's, Brand

Rice \$2.69
White, 2 kg

Instant Coffee \$5.99
Nestle's Columbian, 327 g

Dog Food \$8.79
Twin, 2 kg

Candies \$1.49
Sweet's Licorice Adams, 200 g

Stock Up On Frozen Foods

Meat Pies 85¢
Hormel, Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 327 g

Mixed Vegetables \$2.29
McCain's Potatoes, 1 kg

Pizza \$2.99
McCain's Traditional Deluxe, 6" - 400 g

Green Beans \$1.99
Hormel Garden of Eatin', 1 kg

Super Fries \$1.99
McCain's Supreme or Onions Cut, 1 kg

McCain's Cakes \$2.09
Chocolate or Maple, Deep 'N' Delicious, 527 g



Potatoes
Canada No. 2 Netted Gem
4.50 kg or 10 lb. bag
\$1.69 each

SPECIAL
Bread
IGA White or Brown, 307 g
2/\$1.29

SPECIAL
Dinners
Crest Macaroni & Cheese, 320 g
2/89¢



Side Bacon
99 \$2.18

Dairy Values

Cheese Food Spread .. \$2.99
Kraft Cheese White Processed, 500 g

Cheese Food Slices .. \$3.19
Kraft Velveta Process, 500 g

Cheese Stick \$1.99
Kraft Cheddar Swiss Medium or Oak, 327 g

SPECIAL
Margarine
Kraft Land Product, 454 g
2/99¢

Prices Effective Until
Closing Saturday,
January 7, 1984
We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities



TRADITIONALLY LOW PRICES

On Traditional Christmas Food

Red Grapes 60° \$1.52 _{lb.}	Tomato Soup Campbell, 286 ml. 3 for 99¢	Viva Towels 2x 98¢
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Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday



Pampers Toddler, 21's \$4.95	Jam Lauri Record, Raspberry & Strawberry, 388 ml. \$2.39
Macaroni & Cheese Western Family, 288 g. 2/79¢	Canned Tomatoes Aylmer's, 348 ml. 79¢
Flaked Chicken Porton, 194 g. \$1.49	Alpha Milk 288 ml. 66¢
Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 528 g. \$1.39	Bartlett Pears Western Family, 388 ml. 69¢
Margarine Harvest, 1.33 kg. \$1.69	
Dill Pickles McLaren's Pickle Oyster, 1 ltr. \$1.79	

We Thank You for your
patronage throughout
1983 and look forward to
serving you in 1984.

Bathroom Tissue Purel, 8 rolls \$2.79	Macaroni & Spaghetti Borden, 2 kg. \$2.09	Pork & Beans Aylmer's, 388 ml. 2 for 99¢
Orange Juice Old South, 388 ml. 99¢	Shoulder Steak Pork \$1.99 _{lb.} \$2.38 _{kg.}	Weiners Bulk 85° _{lb.} \$1.96 _{kg.}



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

We have the right to limit quantities



Officer's hospital — see page 11

Hospital update — see page 10

Rehabilitation — see page 12

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 20 No. 2

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1984

Price 25¢

Recent snowfall gets gobbled up

The huge snow blower owned by Drayton Valley can load a dump truck in less than a minute.

The yellow monster was purchased by the town in December, 1983 from the City of Edmonton for \$25,000. A new snow blower would cost approximately \$110,000, said Michael Baran, town engineer.

Monday, 9th loads of snow were removed from Drayton Valley streets. The crew started at 4 a.m. and worked until 5 p.m. removing enough snow to fill a football field approximately one metre high (3.3 feet).

Baran estimated the crew would have cleared the streets cleaned up by Friday.

Between last Friday night and Monday the weather dumped 18 cm of snow on Drayton Valley.

Since the yellow monster was purchased in 1983 it has been used three times, said Baran.

Last year because of good weather conditions the snow blower was used only once. So far this year it has been run twice. The first time it was used to clear 50th and 60th and the second to clear all of the roads in central town, he said.



The big yellow snowblower owned by the town can fill a truck in less than a minute. (photo by Jack Morrison)

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First general meeting

Chamber meeting popular

By Jack Morrison

The fledgling Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce took wings and flew at its first general meeting, Wednesday night.

With an approximate 80 people already seated and more flowing in the doors, the executives of the new Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce were forced to set up more tables to accommodate the unexpected turnout.

A total of 113 people showed their support for a Chamber of Commerce.

"I hope to see this Chamber flourish," said Mayor Bob Mayhew addressing the crowd.

One of his concerns was communication between town council and the rest of the town.

Three years ago members of town council spent two hours a week in the town office to allow citizens to express their concerns. The response was negligible and the practice was discontinued. Attendance at the annual meeting could have been better, he added.

"I would like to make the Chamber of Commerce an offer to have council appear before it with introduction and explanation of portfolios they (council members) hold," he said adding council would relate some of their problems, what they have done and what they will do as well as solicit input from the Chamber members.

Town council has invited a Chamber member to sit in on council meetings, said Chad Nichols, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the meeting.

"We hope to have a real good working relationship with town council," he added.

With Mayhew's invitation, Nichols polled the audience and received significant support to have town council appear at the next Chamber meeting planned for the first Wednesday in February.

"This is the best cross-section of residents in Drayton Valley I've seen except at graduations."

(Continued on page 9)